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sp 14-1My27 J. C. SMITH.

PERSONAL.

A CARD TO THE VOTERS OF JACKSON WARD.—In justification to myself I with to say that the THOMAS PRINCES that appeared in the Dispatch of the 18th is not THOMAS II. BRIGGS, I am not an office-seeker. my 27

y trust in that behalf. my 27.eod2t F. H. McGUIRE, Trustee

NOTICE.—Having qualified as administrator of Mrs. HENINGHAM W. SCOTT, deceased all persons who are indebted to her estate will pease call upon Mr. TAZEWELL ELLETT, at No. 1113 east Main street, and estate, and those having claims stands estate will pease file them, properly certified, with the same gentleman. Very respectfully.

Administrator of H. W. Scott, deceased, my 29-31.

orned. I suffered the most agonizing pains in my bones, and was covered with sorea all over my body and limbs. I had vertigo and deafness, with partial loss of sight, severe pains it my head and oyes, etc., which nearly ran me crazy. I lost all hope in that country and salied for America, and was treated at Roosevelt, in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hos-pitals.

pitals.

I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial as a last resort. I had given up all hope of being cured, as I had gone through the hands of the best medical men in Nottingham and New York. I took six bottles of S. S. S. and I can say with great joy that they have cured me entirely. I am as sound and well as I sver was in my life.

I. FRED. HALFORD.

NEW YORK CITY. June 12, 1888.

BLOOD

is the life, and he is wise who remembers it. But in March of last year (1884) I contracted blood-poison, and being in Savannah, G., at the time, I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered very much from rheumstism at the same time. I did not get well under the treatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bottles of Swiff's Specific, and am sound and well. It drove the poison out through boils on the trove the poison out through boils on the kin.

JAN LEAHY.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., August 7, 1885. Two years ago I contracted blood-poison

Two years ago I contracted blood-poison.
After taking prescriptions from the best physicians here and at Dallas, I concluded to visit that Springs, and on reaching Texarkana a doctor recommended me to try Bwift's Specific, assuring me that it would benefit me more than Hot Springs. Af-

had produced great holes in my back and chest, and had removed all the hair off my head, yet I began to improve in a week's time, and the sores began to heal, and were entirely gone inside of eight weeks.

WILL JONES,
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BURKE DISCHARGED

capain Angle soil to hair a characteristic with Nugert the night after the cutfine, in which the accused said that he followed the colored man to Fifth and Jackson street; that in his testimony in court.
Nugert said he only went as far as Marshell street. He (Angle) swore out the
warront for the arrest of Nugert on account of a statement made by Hughes. Main Points of the Evidence Before Po lice Justice Richardson Yesterday-Nugent Discharged Also.

In the Pelice Court yesterday morning, after the other cases on the decket had been disposed of, the continued case of Magruder Burke and Theodore Nagent, charged with feloniously stabbing and wounding Melville Hughes, with intent to kill, was called. A message was received from Dr. Lewis Wheat, the physician attending Mr. Hughes, that if would not be prudent for his patient to come out earher than 10:30 or 11 o'clock, and the examination was accordingly postponed until the last-named hour.

MEL. HUGHES IN COURT. At a few minutes before 11 o'clock Mr. Hughes came into court, followed by Dr. Wheat, who had brought turn down in his wheat, who had brought this down in his buggy. White emacrited and weak, he was looking much better than one would have expected. He was neatly dressed in a dark-checked sult—the same one he had on when wounded—and wore a spring over-

In the absence of Mr. Allan, who was confined at home by sickness, Mr. Samuel Parrish appeared as counsel for Burke and Mr. Jacob Cohn for Nugent. When the case was finally called the accused came out of the prisoners'-box and took seats in the bar, each to the right of his counsel.

NUGENT'S CASE PIRST. Mr. Cohn asked the Court whether the

two cases should be examined into together the two cases should be examined into together or separately.

Justice Richardson replied that he did not care; that it should be as counsely that the did not care; the

Mr. Cohn preferred that the cases should be taken separately, and after consultates with Mr. Parrish decided to take Nugent ase first.
HUGHES THE FIRST WITNESS.

The first witness called was Mr. Hughes Justice Richardson said : Mr. Haghes, you

Justice Richardson said: Mr. Hughes, you are been cut, I believe?
Hughes: Yes, sir.
Where were you cut?
In my left side, just below the ribs.
Have you the clothes on now that you ad on when you were cut?

Yes, sir.

Mr. Hughes then pointed out to the Ju-ice a hole in his coat and another in his pants and drawers, which have heretofor been described in the Dispatch.

THE WOUND. Justice Richardson walked down off the

exhibited the wound, the nature of which was minutely explained by Dr. Wheat. Dr. Wheat then stood aside, Justice Richardson resumed his seat, and Mr. Hughes was told to go ahead with his testimony. HUGHES'S STATEMENT. Continuing, Mr. Hughes testified sub-cantially as follows; On the night of the 20th of April, about

On the night of the 20th of April, about 19 o'clock, he was marching down Main street with the Drum corps. When in front of the American Hotel Burke joined him and waiked at his right side until the corpreturned to the First Regiment Armory. He noticed Nugent standing in the door of Singer Hall as they passed there. He went into the Armory, and after putting hidrum away he and Burke started out and met Nugent in the hall, who invited them to take a drink. They want into Enker's and had about three glasses of becreach. Afterwards they had something to cat. They left Euker's about 12 o'clock

& Co.'s store, noticed a colored man who had on a blue coat and white hat coming

am," and showed him the wound. Nugent, after feeling the wound, said, "Yes, you are," and ran down the street. I then said, "I am done for," Burke asked, "What are your last words?" I told him "Nothing"; to go away and let me alone. Burke walked across the street while I was lying on the pavement. A man passed by me. I said to him, "For God's sake, come here; I am stabbed." The man said be did not have time to stop. Soon after that Burke called for the police and Officers Sweeney and Joyner came up. He heard Burke tell the officer that a negro with a white hat on had cut Hughes. He called for a doctor. Dr. Cullen, who had

lled for a doctor. Dr. Cullen, who had

been sent for, arrived, and, after seeing the wound, told the officer that Hughes had better be taken home and his family physi-

ian sent for. Police Justice: Mr. Hughes, who cut

I can't swear that Mr. Burke cut me or not, but I believe he did. I did not see him do it.

I don't know; never saw him after I

Have you ever had any difficulty with

Nugent? No, sir. Have you ever had any difficulty with

Yes, sir. About a week before we had :

strong quarrel in Euker's, and would have

come to blows but for the barkeeper inter fering, and asking us not to have any fus

in the house.

The counsel for the defence cross-exam-

ined the witness very closely without drawing out any points materially differing

7 Mr. Peyton R. Walden, the next wit-ness, testified that on the morning of the 21st of April, while going out Fifth street

and when in about seventy-five yards o

and when in about seventy-five yards of his home (627), be heard some one walking behind him very rapidly. This man overtook him and gave his name as Nucent. He also recognized Nugent as the man. Nugent told him about the cutting of Hugbes, and exhibited a knife, dirk, or dagger, which he had concealed in his sleeve, and said that if he caught the colored

ored man who did the cutting he intended

THE OFFICERS TESTIFY.

Policeman Sweeney was the next wit

Policeman Sweeney was the next win-ness. During his testimony Sweeney said that when the hack came to carry Hughes home Burke wanted to go in the hack with the wounded man. He refused to let Burke go, and he then said: "Don't men-tion my, same down there?"

nation of Draper (colored), charged with cutting Hughes, did Nugent give any evi-dence inconsistent with the facts as known

to yourself?
To this Mr. Cohn objected, on the ground

that this was not pertinent to the offene for which his client was being examined.

Justice Richardson: Answer the ones

on. The officer replied that he thought Nu-

The officer replied that he thought Nugent had made different statements concerning the distance which he followed the colored man on the night of the cutting, but of this he was not positive. Officer Shields only knew what Nugent had told him about the cutting about three hours after it occurred. Nugent told him that the colored man ran into an atley on the west side of Fifth street between Broad and Marshall, while as a matter of fact there is

name down there."
e Richardson: During the exami

Did the negro cut you? No, sir; he was too far from me. Did Nugent cut you?

What became of the negro?

Burke?

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blood-poison, and for two years was under
treatment as as no out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not
quired. I suffered the most agonizing pairs
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They left E NUCEST ON THE STAND. ide, Just as they had crossed Fourth street he (Hughes), by the light of the electric-lamp in front of Owen, Seiberling

> with the crowd where Hi ghes was cut. WALDEN DENIES. Mr. Walden took the stand, and in the most emphatic manner declared that Nu-gent overtook him on Fifth street and

BOTH PRISONERS DISCHARGED.

Company B.

year, they regret they could not attend the Hebrew Memorial ceremonies which took place Tuesday: RICHMOND, VA., May 4, 1886.

Richmond, Va., May 4, 1888.

At the annual meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Memorial Association, held this day, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas it has come to our knowledge that by having omitted last year to extend our usual invitation to the Walker Light Guard to join us in the celebration of our memorial-day we unintentionally gave them reason to suppose that their presence on previous occasions had not been duly appreciated; and whereas in our desire to have the day observed with the solemnity befitting such an occasion, divested of the unseemly hilarity which for several years past had been a marked feature, we determined to make no public announcement mined to make no public announcement through the press, hoping thus to avoid the congregating of a vast crowd, composed in rest part of indifferent and irreverent persons, disposed to make a gala-day of what to us was a sad duty paid to the me mory of our departed heroes; and whereas we have been told that in so acting we excladed friends whose motives were the same as our own, we wish to express our

regret and see to be it

Resolved, first. That we have always
gratefully accepted the touching tribute
annually paid by the Walker Light Guard
to our departed brave—a tribute as honorable to the hearts of the soldiers who rendered it as to their unconscious comrade who have answered their last roll-eall; and Resolved, secondly, That we desire not only to express gratitude for the past, but to infimate to the Walker Light Guard that

to intimate to the Walker Light Guard that in future their participation in our memorial observance will ever be welcome to the members of the Hebrew Ladies' Memorial Association, who will duly notify them as to time on each occasion; and Resolved, thirdly. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Walker Light Guard, and that they be hereby informed that this year the Hebrew memorial will be observed on Tuesday, May 25th.

N. M. Lee is the Democratic nominee for City Sergeant. When you vote to-day see that his name is on your ballot. If it is not, then you are not yoting the Democratic licket.

no alley there save a private one in rear of Schmidt's store. Captain Angle said he had a conversa-VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! BE PROMPT AT THE POLLS TO-DAY

> Come Out in Your Strength, and Give Your Nominees a Rousing Majority!-Men, Do Your Duty!

ABOUT THE WOUND. Dr. Wheat, after being sworn, stated that he was the attending physician of Hughes. He saw him soon after he was stabled. The wound was about an inch long. After opening the abdomen he found the wound extended a little upwards and backwards and appeared to have been inflicted with a double-edged knife, and it must have been under by a virth unwards. To-dsy the people of Richmond are called upon to elect Mayor, Attorney for the Commonwealth, City Sergeant, City Collector, Auditor, Sheriff, and Hief Constable to serve for two years from July 1st. According to the long-established usage of the Democratic party the nominations of the Democratic party the normations for these offlers were under at a Primary Election, at which, under all the forms of a regular election, the sense of the qualified voters of the party was taken. All the present incumbents were, without opposi-tion, nominated for reelection, and are therefore the regularly-chosen, popularly-endorsed standard-bearers of the party. What were they are houset competent.

flicted with a double-edged knife, and it must have been unde by a stro upwards and from the side, the knife penetrating the intestines in two places. The wound was about six or seven inches deep.

A knife, which belonged to Nugent, found in his pecket when arrested, with a blade about three inches long, was exhibited to the Doctor. He said that the wound might have been made with a knife of that kind, but the wall of the abdomen would have to be pressed in very much in order for it to make such a deep wound.

Cross-examined by Mr. Parrish: You said that the wound was inflicted from the side; could it not have been inflicted from the front?

Not very well, sir.

the front?

Not very well, sir.

Could it not have been inflicted by a person rushing between two persons?

It might be possible, but is not at all proselded.

FOR THE DEFENCE. Mr. Wemberg was introduced by the defence. He said that he was employed at Euler's; that on the night of the 20th of April Burke, Nugent, and Hughes all came in and seemed all friendly. They drank a few beers at the bar and took a lunch, and

left tegether about 12 o'clock, seeming all

left tegether about 12 o'clock, seeming all to be perfectly friendly.

Policeman Joyner was placed on the stand, and Mr. Cohn asked him some question about a statement made by Hugnes. Justice Richardson would not allow the question to be answered on the ground that it could only be used to impeach Hughes's testimony, and that the proper foundation had not been laid to undertake that, Mr. Cohn said that he had no further witnesses to introduces and that he would submat the Conn said that he had no intriber winesses to introduce, and that he would submit the case without argument as there was really no charge against his client.

Justice Richardson: I reserve my decision until the other case is disposed of.

The Burke Case. When Burke's case was called Hughes was put on the stand again, and made the same statement as above. He gave a mi-rate account of the difficulty which he and Burke had about two weeks before the cutting. He said that this difficulty was smoothed over in the evening of the day on

IN A GAMBLING DEN. One entirely new point in the case was that Hughes testified that between the time he left Euker's and that at which he was cut be and his two companions visited a gambling saloon over McCarthy & Haynes's greery-store. They only remained up there a few minutes, and teither played nor took anything to detail.

Rughes said that he was under the elect of opinites, and did not remember anything he said for seven days after the cutting. When he made the statement to Dr. Hoge about a colored man's cutting him he was under the effects of an opiate and had just been told that he could not live more than fitteen minutes. fifteen minutes.

OFFICER SWEENEY, AGAIN, Cifficer Sweeney was put on the stand exain in this case, and in addition to the evidence given in the Nugent case said that when he got to Hughes's home with the wounded man Mrs. Hughes asked who the wounded man Mrs. Hughes asked who was with her son at the time that he was wounded. The officer replied that Burke and Nugent were with him. She said she had begged her son not to associate with Eurke, and now see what he has gotten for it. Hughes told the officer to tell his mother that Burke did not cut him, but that a colored man did.

Nugent was sworn, and made the same atenent that he made when testifying ainst Edward Draper, the colored boy ho was charged with the offence. He said ho was charged with the offence. He said that he saw the negro pass between Burke ad Hughes. Heard Hughes ask the negro what he meant. The negro replied, "I mean this." Heard Hughes ery out, "My facd, I am cut." and the negro sey "I have fixed you." He gaves minute account of his pursuit of the negro. When questioned by Justice Richardson, Nugent said that he was on the left of Hughes when the latter was cut, and that Parke was on the right of and about five feet from Hughes. had on a blue coat and white hat coming down the street as they arrived in front of Gressett's eigar-store. The colored man passed to the left of Burke. Just then he felt a blow on his side, and about a minute after he felt a stinging sensation. Knowing that something was the matter he exclaimed, "My God, I am cut," and attempted to make a step, when he found himself getting dizzy, and instantly he made another step, when he fell to the pavement near the curbstone. Nugent ran to him and said, "You are not cut." I replied, "Yes, I am," and showed him the wound. Nugent, after feeling the wound, said, "Yes, you

bladed knife, dirk, or something of the

Mr. Parrish made a brief but very good speech in defence of his client, dwelling mostly on the evidence given by Hughes.
Mr. Cohn added a few words in defence of his client, Nugent, saying that there was not a scintilla of evidence against him.

Justice Richardson said that he had have a string the gipt, and that given the case a patient hearing, and that the testimony was so conflicting that he was as much in the dark now as he was before the examination; that he had tried to get at the bottom of the case, but it seems that it is impossible to do so; that it seems the parties were not in a condition that night to know what actually occurred; that while the evidence did not justify sending would be a lesson to the parties inter-sted, and that they would profit by it. Both Burke and Nugent were given their iberty.

HEBREW MEMORIAL DAY.

Association in Reference to

At a meeting of Company B held last night the following resolutions, communi-cated to Captain Jones by Misr Rachel C, Levy, sceretary of the Hebrew Ladies' Me-morial Association, were presented. Cap-tain Jones was instructed to acknowledge the receipt of the same and to say that in onsequence of regimental orders to pa-ade at both Oakwood and Hollywood this

RICHMOND DEMOCRATS!

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1886.

demics by observing the most careful clean-liness, by keeping their premises free from all retuse matter, and by the liberal use of disintecting agents, among which we re-commend as the simplest and most econom-ical slacked lime; also, sulphate of iron (copperas in solution) thrown into their sinks, cellars, and wherever deleterious matter is liable to accumulate. It was further resolved to urge the citi-zens, in their own interest, to aid the Board of Health in currying out all sanitary mea-

of Health in carrying out all sanitary meaforcement of the proper sanitary mea-

The temperance meeting to be held here to-night will be held at the Central Method-ist church instend of at Phillips's Hall. Among the speakers is an Indian chief. The river is very muddy again, but not

METHODIST MISSIONS.

its Meeting on Yesterday. The Board of Missions of the Methodis

Central Mexico...... \$ 34.450 German paper in Louisiana ..... Germans in Texas ..... Florida Conference ..... Western Conference ..... Denver Conference
Columbia Conference
Montana Conference
Pacific Conference
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Northwest and West Texas Con-

Work Cut Out by the Bishops. The following is official: First District-Bishop Wilson.

Second District-Bishop Granbery, Brazil mission. November 17th, North Carolina Confer-nce, Reidsville N. C. December 1st, Virginia Conference, Nor-

Third District-Bishop Keener. August 25th, Montana Conference, Boze-Weston, Oregon.
October 13th, Pacific Conference, San October 27th, Los Angeles Conference, Las Nictos, Cal.

November 24th, Northwest Texas Conference, Lamposas, Texas . March 9th, Baltimore Conference, Loes-

Fourth District-Bishop McTyeire. September 1st. Missouri Conference, St. September 15th, Missouri Conference, St. Joseph, Mo. September 15th, St. Louis Conference, Piedmont, Mo. September 29th, Southwest Missouri Conference, Kansas City, Mo.

ton, Kan. November 24th, North Georgia Confer-ence, Augusta, Ga. Fifth District-Bishop Hargrove.

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Montgomery, Ala. February 24th, Central Mexico Mission Conference, Toluca, Mexico.
Sixth District—Bishop Hendriz. September 8th, Kentucky Conference, Winchester, Ky.
September 22d, Louisville Conference,

liville, Ky.

Tenn see Conference, October 6th, Tennessee Conference, lark-ville, Tenn. December 1st, South Georgia Conferce Cuthbert Ga

Seventh District-Bishop Duncan. Jackson, Tenn. December 1st, North Mississippi Conference, West Point, Miss.

December 15th, Mississippi Conference,
Port Gibson, Miss.

January 5th, Louisiana Conference, Ruson, La.

Eighth District-Bishop Galloway, October 20th, Indian-Mission Confer-nce, Eufaula, Indian Territory. November 10th, North Texas Confernce, Dallas, Tex. November 24th, Arkansas Conference, December 8th, Little Rock Conference,

Hot Springs, Ark.
December 16th, White River Conference, December 16th, onesboro', Ark. Ninth District-Bishop Key. November 3d, Mexican-Border-Mission

onference, Monterey, Mex. November 11th, West Texas Conference, November 18th, German Mission Conerence, Houston, Tex. December 1st, Texas Conference, Bren-December 15th, East Texas Conference,

Mr. Cunningham, to whom the resoluions below refer, leaves the city to-day for New York prior to his return home: We, the delegates from the Tennesse Annual Conference, and all their visitors to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, Richmond, Va... resent on adjournment, desire to give pubic expression to our high appreciation of the attention and gentlemanly consideration shown us by S. A. Cunningham, corre-pondent and representative of the Nash-

sideration of us, we thus publicly thank bim and congratulate the paper so fortunate T. J. Duncan, D. C. Kelley, J. W. Hill,
Mrs. J. W. Hill, R. A. Young, L. D.
Palmer, Mrs. Anna G. Young, L. D.
Nichols, S. E. H. Dance, R. K. Brown,
J. B. McFerrin, T. B. Holt, O. P. Filz-

Change of Gauge.

Preparations for the change of gauge on the Danville system from West Point to Danville are complete, and the men will set to work this morning at 3 o'clock, and by 12 o'clock M. will have the rails down, and by 3 P. M. all other track-work finished.

Twenty miles of track on the Mecklen burg (Va.) branch was changed vesterday, and the rest will be changed to-day. The Dispatch, upon information derived from a prominent wholesale merchant of this city, recently announced that Strause Brothers, of New York and Baltimore, would open a branch clothing-house here. The Messrs, Strause write to this paper denying any such purpose, and asking that the correction be made.

Go to the polls early this morning. Don't wait to be sent for. If you wish your party well do your duty with slacrity.

THE TEMPLARS TALK. PROCEEDINGS OF THE RIGHT WORTHY

Changes in Constitution-Fraternal Messengers-Numerous Temperance Meetings To-Night, &c., &c.

The second day's session of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templace commerced at 9:30 yesterday morning. Right-Worthy-Grand-Templar Finch in the

the report in print and it was adopted. The report says that the financial condition and prosperity of the order is most flattering, and is due to the efficient and business-like methods of the officers, and to cordial cooperation extended to then COMMITTEE ON REGALIAS. Representatives Broughton of North Carolina. Williams of Quebec, Graves of California, West of New York, and Stern of Pennsylvania were appointed a special committee on regalias.

CHANGE OF TITLES. Representative Katzenstein, of California

Representative Katzenstein, of California, presented a partial report from the Committee on Constitutions. The committee recommended that the word "worthy" be omitted from the titles of subordinate and grand officers. An amendment to the report, offered by Representative Cleghorn, of Wisconsin, substituting the words "guard" and "sentinel" for the words "miside guard" and "outside guard," was adopted by a vote of 62 to 41.

At this point Rev. Dr. Wiley was received by the Lodge as the messenger from the Conference of the Methodist Episcopil Church, South, bearing the fraternal greetings of that body to the Grand Lodge. Dr. Wiley made a brief but eloquent address of sympathy and cooperation with the work of Good Templars, and a happy response was made by Right-Worthy-Grand-Templar Finch.

The further consideration of amendments to the constitution was then proceeded with. An amendment offered by Representative Bræckett, of Maine, substituting the word "temples" for the word "work," in the title of the office known as Right Worthy Grand Superistendent of Juvenite Work, was adopted. The amendments to the constitution, as amended, were then adopted,

AMENDMENTS TO THE RITUAL.

AMENDMENTS TO THE RITUAL. The recommendation of the committee that the Rivual be amended so that the obtigation shall be repeated by the candidates on initiation into the order was non-con-FRATERNAL MESSENGERS.

Mrs. W. H. Pleasants and Mrs. Chapit representing the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Virginia, were received fraternally by the lodge, and each made short but appropriate addresses. AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session a proposed amendment to the Constitution, making the term of effice in salordinate lodges si months instead of three months, was re-jected. An amendment was adopted reniving that where a person who has bee lected to membership for three month ills to appear in that time for initiation new railet shall be necessary before h to Join, but no new proposition will be re

The Committee on Constitution reported in favor of amending Article XIV., section 2, of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge Constitution by adding: "And provided further that the per-capita tax collected in grand lodges under the jurisdiction of Worthy Grand Lodge shall be remitted to the Worthy Grand Lodge, and be used by the worthy Grand Lodge, and be used by that body in the same manner as by the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, except in case of emergencies, when, by and with the ad-vice and consent of the Worthy Grand Lodge executives, the Right Worthy Grand Lodge may use the per-capito tax of the Worthy Grand Lodge jurisdictions, or such part thereof as may be necessary, in special

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The session then adjourned until 9:30

o'clock this morning. TEMPERANCE MEETINGS. The following temperance meetings will be held to-night: At Pine-Street Baptist church, under the auspices of Sinney Lodge, No. 428. Speakers: T. B. Demarce, of Kentucky, and Major George C. Christian, of Illinois,
At Hall of the House of Delegates, under

the auspices of Trinity Lodge, No. 497. Speakers: Rev. C. H. Mead, of New York: Frank J. Sibley, Esq., of Nebraska, and Mrs. F. E. Finch, of Illinois. At Market Hall, under the suspices of Jefferson Lodge, No. 522. Speakers: George B. Katzenstein, Eq., of California; Frank S. Spence, Esq., of Canada, and Mrs. A. C.

avis, of Connecticut. At Fulton Bartist church, under the auspiecs of Fulton Lodge, No. 530. Speakers: Dr. D. H. Mann, Grand Worthy Chief Tem-plar of New York; Rev. J. B. Woodward, of Nova Scotia, and Miss Mary F. Peck, of

New York.
At Union Station Methodist church, un-At Union Station Methodist church, under the auspices of Church Hill Lodge, No. 531. Speakers; Col. J. J. Hickman, of Kentucky; Hon. J. N. Stearns, of New York, and Mrs. M. B. O'Donnell, of New York, At Grace-Street Baptist church, under the auspices of Reseue Lodge, No. 532. Speakers : Hon, J. B. Fineh, Right Worthy Grand mplar of Illinois; Hon. W. Martin Jones, New York, and Mrs. A. A. Brookbank,

of Indiana.

At Central Methodist church, Manches ter, under the auspices of Star Hope, No. 533, and Friendship, No. 573. Speakers; Dr. Oronbyatekha, of Canada; Hon. John Sobeiski, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. M. B. Richardson, California.

ANCIENT ORDER OF DEUIDS. Meeting of the Grand Grove-Office Elected.

The Grand Grove of Virginia, United Ancient Order of Drinds, met in annual session at Drinds' Hall yesterday—Noble-Grand-Arch Adam Diacont presiding. The Grand-Arch Adam Diacont presiding. The following grand officers and representatives were present: Adam Diacont, noble grand arch; W. S. Flournoy, deputy grand arch; Myer Angle, grand secretary; C. M. Angle, grand treasurer; John Metzger, representative No. 2; F. S. Jones, representative No. 5; William Walker, representative No. 6; D. S. Thompson, representative No. 7; B. O. Lambert, representative No. 7; B. O. Lambert, representative No. 8; Myer Angle, representative No. 8; Myer Angle, representative tive No. 8; Myer Angle, repre No. 9. The Grand Grove had a harmont-

The following were elected grand offi-The following were elected grand offi-cers for the ensuing term: W. S. Flournoy, Noble Grand Arch; F. S. Jones, Deputy Grand Arch; Myer Angle, Grand Secre-ary; C. M. Angle, Grand Treasurer; D. S. Thompson, Grand Inner Guard; Wil-liam Walker, Grand Marshal. An application was made for a charter to organize a Druidic Circle, which is some-what similar to the Rebekah degree in the hidd Fallows.

Odd-Fellows.

The Grand Grove adjourned to meet on the fourth Wednesday in May, 1887.

"The Mascotte," by the Adelaide Ran

dall Bijou Opera Company, justly gave great satisfaction to a large and fashionable audience last night. The Bettina of Miss Randall was a pleasing histronic effort, and her singing was delightful. In the gobble

effect in that song.

Mr. Flint as Rocco the Farmer deservedly won the many plaudits he received, while Mr. Dixle as Lorenzo had ample opportunity to display his ability as a comedian.

In the second act Miss Randall sang
"The Silver Line," and was encored, and
in the trio with Flint and Dixie-"Read

the Answer in the Stars"-received a triple encore.

To-light "The Chimes of Normandy," with the song of "Tic-Tac," from the opera of "Neil Gwynn," will be introduced by On Friday some gentlemen have kindly

offered their services to sing in the chorus of "H. M. S. Pinafore," which offer has been accepted by the management."

The Board of Visitors of Biackaburg
College.

The Board of Visitors of the Virginia
Agricultural and Mechanical College met
at the Exchange Hotel last night. All the
members were present—as follows: Judge
Staples (in the chair), Messrs, John Ott, P.

W. McKinney, Capt. C. Vawter, Hon. R. Belling Wilcox, Hou. W. G. Mustard, Gen. W. H. F. Lee, Col. John D. H. Ross, Dr. J. L. Buchanav, and Prof. W. H. Graham, Secretary of the Board. After a full and lengthy discussion of the duties of the offers who filled the chairs, the Board adjourned to meet this morning at 9 o'clock.

Personals and Briefs. A Democrat's first duty to-day is to vote

Mr. Manly B. Curry, formerly of this city, now of St. Paul, Minn., is on a visit to friends here. The regular drill of Richmond Com-mandery, No. 2, will take place at St. Albans Hall to-night at 8 o'clock.

Fulton Democratic Club had an enth Fulton Democratic Cito thad an entitus, astic meeting last night at Boltz's Hall and enrolled a considerable number of members. Governor Lee will leave the city this afternoon at 3 o'elock to attend the Orphan-Boys' concert at the Soldiers' Home. He will spend the night at Hampton.

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Rev. William E. Hateher, D. D., will deliver the address to the literary societies of Wake Forest College, North Carolina, at the annual commencement next month.

Stand by your party. Vote the Democratic ticket to-day. The nominees are your nominees. Help to elect them.

Professor H. H. Harris, of Richmond College, is announced as one of the lecturers at the North Carolina State Normal School, which begins its sixth session at

for, and he refuses to stir out of his store or shop to do a citizen's duty. Shame upon such Democrats.

The brick office of the Wheeler & Wilson The brick office of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing: Machine Company, corner of Ninth and Franklin streets, has been sold to Mr. Henry Grimmell, of Broad street, for \$9,200. The property disposed of embraces part of the site of the capacious residence built many years ago by the late Beverley Blair, Esq., and which was subsequently owned and occupied by the Hon. John Mercer Patton, Esq., Lieutenant-Governor

Captain Otway S. Allen, of the Stuart Captain Otway S. Allen, of the Stuart Horse Guard, having been elected major of the battation of Virginia dragoous, an election will soon occur to fill the vacancy. The present officers of the company are: First Lieutenant, F. H. Deane, comeanding: Second Lieutenant, Barton Haxall: Orderly Sergeant, Charles Euker. So far as the dragoons are concerned the Stuart Horse Guard represents Richmond city, Henrico and Chesterfield counties. Mr. A. C. Houston, of the Stuart Horse

Guards, has been unanimously elected se-cond lieutenant of Company E. Captain A. L. Phillips, of the First Virginis regiment. B. A. Jacob is first lieutenant of the com-pany, which is now in a high state of presparty, which is now in a units scale of pro-perity and efficient in drill and descipline. Captain Phillips was one of the former commanders of the company, who has lately resumed bis connection with it. Lieuten-ant Houston will prove a valuable accession

mandery, No. 2, Knights Templars, held Tuesday night, was visited by Sir Knight Rev.) George C. Vandersliee, a long-absent but formerly active in-inher; also, by Sir Knight (the Rev. Dr.) Taylor, of Ryan Com-mandery, Danville, Ky., who made a feel-ing parting address to his fraters. Dr. Tayor was formerly a Methodist missionary to China, in which country be spent many years. On the night in question three Red-cross Knights were made, and the commit-tee on the Providence pilgrimage reported

If you are a Democrat vote the Demoeratic ticket to-day.

Anderson's Examination Continued. The case of Anaceson and whe (1993) colored), who are row in the Henrico county Jail charged with assaulting Rev. W. C. Hall and wife, was to have been heard before Justice Atlee yesterday, but. Mr. Hall being too unwell to appear, the examination was continued until Saturday. une 5th, by which time Mr. Hall will proably be able to be present.

Fire-Alarm Last Night,

An alarm of tire was turned in last night at five minutes to 8 o'clock from Box 45, corner St. James and Duval, which was Police Court.

The following cases were disposed of

John Fries and William Crutchfield (both ored), suspicious characters. Sceurity suired for twelve months in the sum Peyton Jones (colored), being of unsound mind. Continued until Saturday. Mary Jackson (colored), assaulting and beating Lee Moore, the child of A. D. Moore. Fined \$5 and costs.

John Trent (colored), drunk. Fined 82 Ephram Brown (colored), assaulting and striking and wouncing Richard Johnson with a bar of Iron, with intent to kill. Continued until Saturday, June 5th.

Confederate Memorial Monament As. The Association is in prosperous condi-tion, and numbers about 325 members, These are chiefly residents of Henrico county and Richmond, but the roll also shows the names of representatives from many northern cities, from Washington Territory, from Texas, and from as far as publin, Ireland, thereby proving a wide-spread interest in this object, which should be particularly dear to every southern heart.

or the monument some of the ladies of he Association will hold a Fair, Festival. and Entertainment at the Brook school-bouse, in Henrico county, on the evenings of the 7th, 8th, and 9th of June. The en-tertainment will be varied each evening, and will consist of Minstrelsy, Lectures, and an address by Governor Fitzhugh

The place selected for the entertainment is appropriate, the school-house being upon the identical site of the old Brook church, which, during the war, was used as a hospital for Confederate soldiers, many of whom died there of disease and wounds. These, and some others who were killed in the immediate vicinity in the battles with Shertidan's raiders—in all about seventy. Sheridan's raiders-in all about seventy eight-now rest in Emmanuel cemetery lose by.

For the purpose of erecting a suitable

monument to the memory of these sleeping horoes of the "Lost Cause," the Confederate Memorial-Monument Association was formed, and in furtherance of this worthy bject the Fair and Entertainment will t object the Fair and Entertainment with the held on the evenings above unmed.

Donations for the Fair and Festival will be gladly received, and friends desiring to contribute articles for this purpose will phase report to Mr. Thomas Johnston, of West, Johnston & Co.

The young ladies of Grace Episcopa church will give a lawn party on the cor-ner of Franklin and Henry streets to-night and to-morrow night. Strawbernes and delicacies will be served. A band of music will be present and Companies C and F. of the First regiment, will attend in

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This is the finished product, ripened by time, of the highest practically-educated skill, and is extracted from selected materials. It is unsurpassed as a tonic, a promoter of appetite, a source of muscular strength, an augmenter of nervous carery. To nursing mothers, to children naturally feeble or with vitality impaired by disease, to many troubled with insomnia, to convalescents suffering from mainutrition, to those threatened with pulmonary trouble, and to those already affected with wasting diseases, it will be found indispensable. It is grateful to invalids with the most delicate stomachs, and taken with reliab by ladies of the most fastidious palates. Obtained of Cusistian, Wurtz & Co.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILEOAD—IN TANT TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC — B PENSION OF TRAINS.

TANT TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC - ACCEPTANTS.

On account of the change of gauge to be made on the several divisions and branches passenger trains will be discontinued on the Richmond and Danville railroad spatem—as follows:

York-River Division (between Richmond and West Point).—Thursday, May 27th, 7ram No. 50, due to leave West Point at 8:20 P. M., will be abandoned. Train No. 51, due to leave Richmond from Richmond and Danville depôt at 2:45 P. M., will, on the 27th, depart from the Twenty-fourth-Street depôt on schedule time, but will make no connection at West Point with steamer for Baltimers.

Richmond and Charlotte)—Thursday, May 27th, Train No. 52, due to leave Richmond at 2 A. M., will be aban doned for that day only. Train No 50, due to leave Richmond at 2 A. M., will be aban doned for that day only. Train No 50, due to leave Richmond at 3:25 P. M., will leave on time on the 27th. Train No. 53, due at Richmond at 7 A. M. on the 27th, will not run north of Danville. Train No. 51, due at Richmond at 3:25 P. M. on the 27th, will run, but as delayed train. Tuesday, June 1st, Train No. 52, due to leave Danville at 8:04 A. M. south bound, will be delayed at Danville until about midday or until gauge is changed, and will then run through as delayed train. Monday, May 31st, Train No. 50, due to leave Richmond at 3:25 P. M.,

College, is announced as one of the lecturers at the North Carolina State Normal School, which begins its sixth session at Asheville, N. C., in July.

Beware of bogus and counterfelt ballots to-day. Many imitations are out. Getyour ticket from the properly-authorized tickethoider of the Democrate party.

The ladies of the Exchange for Woman's Work, 309 east Franklin street, call attention to the delleious preserves, pickles, and sellies made by the consignors to them, and suggest that housekeepers send in their orders.

Look here! Are you a Democrat? You are. Well, your party appeals to you to east your vote and for the nominees to-day. If all our voters so do, all will be well; otherwise the Renublicans and "Reformers" and "Independents" will take possession of the city.

The Democrat who is too lazy or too indifferent to vote to-day is lacking in some of the essential elements of patriotsan, His help is needed; his assistance is called for, and he refuses to stir out of his store or shop to do a citizen's duty. Shame upon such Democrats.

St. Nicholas for June, 1886.

J. T. Trowbridge's new serial "The Kelp-Gatherers" is the leading feature of the June St. Nichotas. It is a story of boy-life on the Maine coast, with a strong flavor of adventure and a keen sense of oy-nature.
... Little Lord Fauntlerov " is continued

in a much lorger instainent than last month's, and we are told how that young nobleman learned to ride, and many other nobleman featned to ride, and many other interesting items about him.

"How shall we spend the summer?" is a question mere often asked than satisfactorily answered at this season; but the two articles entitled "The Boys' Paradise" and "A Boys' Camp" will throw a great deal of light on this perplexing subject, especially for those city boys who like to "rough it," but whose parents prefer them to do so "with all the comforts of a home," while those who prefer to pass their vacation in Europe can join Frank R. Stock-

tion in Europe can Join Frank R. Stock-ton's "Personally Conducted" party and visit all the beauties and wonders of "Mother's Iden" holds an idea for girls as well; and "The Satchel" contains a grotesquely amusing mixture of fairy tale and science by Tudor Jenks, and five filustrations by J. E. Kelly.

The story of George Washington is continued through the exciting events of 1776-77, Henry Eckford his more "Woulders of the Alphabet" to relate, and there are sketches and poems by E. P. Roe, who contributes two dog stories.

The Grand Balloon Ascension.

Professor S. A. King will make his as-cension next Monday at 1 o'clock P. M. from the City-Hail lot, on Broad street. Our people will have the opportunity of witnessing the beautiful sight free of charge, though it is hoped that those who can afford it will contribute towards de-fraying the expenses by entering the ring reserved for subscribers and their families.

Tennis-Love-Fifteen.

The celebrated "Shepard" Rackets, awarded the gold mednis at the New Orleans Exposition, 1885, against all American and English trakes, Tennis sets from 85 up; Rackets from 75c, up. Send for catalogue—free, Adams & Young, Manufacturers Sporting Goods, 479 Broadway,

Only a few more subscribers needed to complete our second Watch Club, We will commence the delivery on Saturday week, Call at once and join the Club, One

The Springdale Strawberry. raised by T. L. Pavne, of Chesterfield county, is said to be one of the best shipping

Tuesday and Thursday Moonlights.

As the weather will probably be warmer this evening it is expected that a large crowd will hear Miss Annie Griswold sing on the Ariel's "Moonlight." All the usual

Special.

The attention of investors, capitalists, and others is requested to the Public Sale of Large Main-street Lot, corner of Sev-enth street, to-day at 55 o'clock P. M., by J. Thompson Brown & Co.

It is a positive fact that we are selling

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"A blessing on Mrs. Winslow" for helping
her to survive and escape the griping, colleking, and teething slege. MRS, WINSLOW'S
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cures wind colle, and carries the infant safely through the teething period. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs. Winslow—know her only through the preparation of her "Soothing Syrup for Children Teething." If we had the power we would make her, as she is, a physical saviour to the infant race. Sold by all druggists. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

endorsed standard-bearers of the party, what is more, they are honest, competent, and deserving officials.

"The Reformers" have approved of all these nominations except that made for City Sergeant. There they neither approve nor disapprove. They let their men take their choice. On their printed tickets they put the Democratic nominee, Newton M. Lee, Esq., and the name of his opponent—the independent Mr. James C. Smith—and so fer as the city ticket is concerned the fight is between these two.

fight is between these two. Mr. Lee will receive all the Democratic votes cast; Mr. Smith hopes to receive some Democratic and nearly all the Republican votes. If elected—of which there can be no possibility unless Democrats exhibit the most conspicuous indifference to party interests—he will be elected by Republican votes.

votes.

It ought to be the pride of every good citizen to come out early this morning and vote for Mr. Lee. He is entitled to the support of his party; it should be given him with the most hearty good-will.

Vote early. Vote for N. M. Lee. Let him triumph over J. C. Smith by "a thundering ma-jority." COUNCIL TICKET. COUNCE TICKET.

The City Council of Richmond Is composed of two branches—the Board of Aldermen and the Common Council. Of the former each ward elects three members; of the latter five. Common councilmen are chosen for two years; aldermen for four; but all the aldermen are not elected at once. At each municipal election—that is, biennially—rise of the aldermen are elected. To-day ten are to be elected, but one is to fill a yearney.

Jackson Ward is hopelessly Republicit.
The Democrats never have carried it. The
other five wards are usually Democratic.
"The Reformers" have the greatest expectations in Clay and Jefferson Wards;
but there, as with the sergeantey, the Democrats have only to do their duty to winto elect all the aldernaen and common coun-

The Democrats should poll their every rete to-day. It should not only be a victory or them, but a signal victory. After all the work and worry and anxiety expended in building up our party it would be shemeful now to stand idly by and allow a few malecontents, joined with our assistant enemies, to roze the fabric erected at sucost and labor. Democrats, stand by vo

Read your tiekets to-day.

Don't be fooled with bogus ballots.
Tiekets will be offered you then seem to be be meerstle tiekets, but upon examination of them you will find that the names of independents have been substituted for Democratic names. Be careful not to put one of these ballots in the box. In a word, be prompt, be patriotic, be watchful, be helpful. Do your duty and encourage others to do their. to do theirs.

Remember, the polis open at sunrise (4:54) and close at sunset (7:20). The Voting Pinces. The voting-places at the local-option election were as follows, and no changes have since been announced:

First precinct, Laurel-Street engine-house, corner Laurel and Cumberland. Second precinct, Houck's restaurant, 510 west Broad, between Smith and Henry. Third precinct, No. 124 Broad street, be-tween Adams and Jefferson. Fourth precinct, Martin Octer's store, No. 1200 west Main street. MONROE WARD.

First precinct, carpenter-shop on First street between Main and Cary.
Second precinct, 201 Grace street.
Third precinct, Hayes's harness-shop, on Adams street between Marshall and Broad, near junction with Brook avenue.
Fourth precinct, Dippner's stable, poll on Third-street side of stable, near Marshall Fifth precinct, No. 117 south Second street, between Cary and Canal. MADISON WARD. First precinct, store on south side of Marshall between Sixth and Seventh Second precinct, engine-house, opposite City Hall, Broad street between Ninth and Third precinct, Allen's carpenter-shop Seventh street between Frank

east side of Seventh street between Frank-lin and Main.

Fourth precinct, the coal-office in rear of southeast corner of Main and JEFFERSON WARD. First precinct (formerly under St. Luke's lome), under Exchange Hotel, on Fourfome), under Exchange Hotel, on Four-centh street. Second precinct, store No. 1508 Main treet, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. Third precinct, store No. 2201 Main

treet, between Twenty-second and Twen y-third. Fourth precinct, store No. 2014 Broad MARSHALL WARD. First precinct, store corner of Lester and Maple streets.
Second precinct, on Twenty-fifth street close to Broad.

Third precinct, Masonic Hall, Twenty-

JACKSON WARD,

fifth near M street.

First precinct, Brook avenue between Baker and Duval. Second precinct, Brown's shop, No. 92 Second precinet, Brown's shop, No. 92 east Duval street. Third precinet. Duval street between Second and Third. Fourth precinet, No. 507 north Seven, teenth, between Clay and Leigh streets. STOPPING WORK. At the Tredegar Works to-day operation

chanical departments at the request of the employes to give them time to vote.

A similar request was made at Talbot & Sons' foundry, but was not granted. A large number of the hands will, however. at this, as well as at other places, stop work and some will not go to work to-day at all JACKSON WARD. There were numerous meetings of col-ored voters in Jackson Ward last night. The indications are that they will poll a full vote to-day. Let Democrats take notice.

THE RETURNS.

About the Election To-Day-Sanitary

Measures-Other Items.

Our friends bringing us returns to-night

the side-door, on Twelfth street. the side-door, on Twelith street.

The vote for each candidate should be given. State the whole vote—majorities, simply, will not do. Give the figures for every single candidate voted for.

As announced in the Dispatch of yester day, the people of Manchester will be called upon to-day to vote for and elect all the city officers except Commissioner of the Revenue and a Councilman and Justice o the Peace from each ward. The contests are Lloyd, Republican, is running for Mayor in opposition to Hon. John E. Taylor, pre-sent incumbent. For Treasurer the caudi-dates are J. W. Bronaugh, Jr., and C. S. Wells, both Democrats. The former is the present incumbent, and has filled the office with entire satisfaction to everybody for with entire satisfaction to everybody for
the last twelve years. For High Constable the candidates are W. D. Lithgow and
T. H. Fisher—the latter is the present incumbent, he having been appointed by
Judge French to fill the unexpired term of
E. J. Howlett, resigned. In the Third
Ward Dr. R. W. Brodnax, the Democratic
nominee for reflection to the City Council, is opposed by John Hewlett (colored).
Every Democrat knows his duty in this
matter, and all that remains for them to do

is to perform the same. The places of voting are: First Ward, C. A. Jones's store. Fourth and Hull streets; Second Ward, Market Hall; Third Ward, Owens Brothers' store; Fourth Ward, Mrs. Cers-GRAND LODGE YESTERDAY.

ley's store.

At a meeting of the Board of Health held At a meeting of the Board of Health nevia some time ago the following resolution was adopted: That in consequence of the ap-proaching hot season and the apprehension of the appearance of infection and conta-gious diseases of a serious character, it is of the utmost importance that the citizens should be requested to exercise the most diligent means of averting malagnant epi-demics by observing the most careful clean-lities, by keeping their premises free from

Appropriations Made by the Board at Church, South, was in session yesterday making the appropriations for the next fiscal year. They concluded their work and adjourned about 1:45 P. M. The following is a list of the appropriations:

ferences. Travelling expenses of bishops to 

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION, 1886-'87. July 22d, Denver Conference, La Veta, Japan mission. China mission.

December 15, South Carolina Conference, Orangeburg, S. C.

October 7th, Western Conference, Atchi-

December 15th, Florida Conference, Tal-hassee, Fla. October 6th, Illinois Conference, Kinundy, Itl. November 17th, Memphis Conference,

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